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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

HOMETOWN CELEBRITY: Former Granite City Keith Champion, manager of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals' minor league farm club in Springfield, shows off his 1985 World Series ring to sixth graders at Marshall Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon. From left are David Colp, Justin Williamson, Joey Klug, and Jerry Clay. Kneeling in front is Brian Rushing. The boys are students in Nancy Miles' class at Marshall.

McCambridge overpass replacement job to begin

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

MADISON — Construction of a new four-lane overpass on McCambridge Avenue is expected to start early this year.

Bids for the \$4.5 million federal-state project will be let this spring, according to information received by the City Council Tuesday night.

Permission was given to Mayor John Belcotti to sign a formal agreement with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Prior to the state advertising for bids, three ordinances were adopted by the aldermen to expedite the start of the new overpass.

The bridge on Illinois 203 will be replaced by a one-span overpass expected to cost an estimated \$4.48 million.

Only two lanes are in use across the current span because of the deteriorated condition of the deck surface.

The new streamlined bridge will be constructed 65 feet west of the current overpass, which will be dismantled by the state after the new structure is completed.

Federal (80 percent) and state (20 percent) funding will finance the major construction project, which also includes improvements to McCambridge Avenue (Illinois 203) from Harrison Street.

(See OVERPASS, Page 8A)

Operation Gateway nabs 36

By Steve Horrell
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Fairmont City and Granite City officers have issued 36 tickets in what police say is a trial run for a program to reduce speeding on area highways.

The drivers were stopped on a two-mile stretch of Interstate 55-70 within the Fairmont City limits and on Illinois 3 in Granite City.

Operation Gateway is a joint effort of 14 law enforcement agencies in Missouri and Illinois to reduce speeding on state and federal highways.

The program was initiated by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety and the Metropolitan High-

way Safety Association.

Local departments were mailed invitations. The Collinsville Police Department is not participating.

Fairmont Police Chief Scott Penny said his officers wrote a total of 26 tickets on two separate days. On Feb. 13, 14 people were ticketed. On Tuesday, 12 tickets were issued.

"The most unusual one was a 67-year-old woman doing 75 in a 35 mph zone," Penny said.

Penny said the average speed on area highways is 9 mph over the posted limit. The fastest speed clocked during the trial runs was 79 mph.

Penny said dates and locations for future patrols have not been announced.

In Granite City, police (See GATEWAY, Page 8A)

Complaint filed to stop slough development

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A complaint for preliminary and permanent injunctions against parties building in the Dobrey Slough area was filed Tuesday in the Third Circuit Court.

A hearing is scheduled at 1 p.m. March 4 before Associate Judge Michael Meehan.

The complaint, filed by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine on behalf of the county, names Hamm Development, an Illinois corporation owned by Stephen Lathrop, and Ricky and Pamela Pinkston as defendants.

Hamm has moved earth and graded certain parcels without first receiving permission from the chairman of the Madison County Board and the Illinois Division of Waterways, in violation of resolutions passed by the Madison County Board in March 1971 and May 1973, the complaint alleges.

It also contends that the Pinkstons have begun construction on a dwelling in the area, also without permission.

The complaint states that

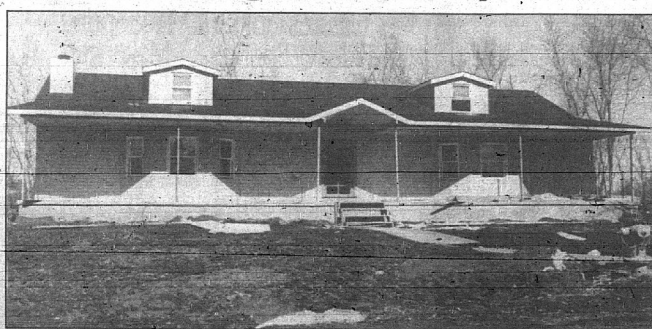
"unless (the) defendants are restrained from violating the aforementioned resolutions and are restrained from construction and earth moving and other activity within said Dobrey Slough area, there is a likelihood of irreparable harm to the surrounding landowners due to an increased flooding in the area."

The complaint asks the court to set a hearing on a preliminary injunction as soon as possible; permanently enjoin the defendants from construction, earth moving, and other activities within the area in violation of the resolutions; and grant such other relief as it may deem equitable.

Lathrop, of Granite City, said Wednesday he had not yet been served the complaint but was under the impression the projects in question "fall within (Granite City's) jurisdiction."

Lathrop proposed digging a two-acre lake, 15 feet deep, to enhance drainage, and constructing homes on lots around the lake.

The lake is "90 percent finished," according to Lathrop. (See SLOUGH, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Bob Slate)

A NEARLY COMPLETED HOUSE being built by Rick and Pam Pinkston near the end of Pine Street, in the Dobrey Slough area, is cited in a complaint filed in Madison County Circuit Court on Tuesday as an alleged violation of a county resolution.

Fears and O'Donnell had joint partnership

By David Migoya
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Multi-million dollar deals and quick land speculation purchases spanning several states were the norm for late Belleville real-estate developer Frank E. O'Donnell Sr.

A Madison County grand jury is scheduled to begin its second week of hearing testimony today into the 61-year-old's death Nov. 17 in a hotel room at the Quality Inn in Collinsville. The investigation surrounding his death began several weeks ago, after a St. Louis judge ordered O'Donnell's body exhumed. An autopsy revealed a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Public records — in Illinois and Missouri — show O'Donnell's business dealings were almost as complicated as the events surrounding his death.

St. Louis County court records show Gary Fears of Collinsville, who had taken a \$100,000 life insurance policy on O'Donnell in November 1985, was part of a \$950,000 joint partnership with O'Donnell in 1986. The trust was for a 3.87-acre tract of land on Luckland Road in St. Louis County, court records show.

Records also show the partnership was operated out of Fears'

Granite City area native Gary Fears, who had taken a \$100,000 life insurance policy on O'Donnell in November 1985, was part of a \$950,000 joint partnership with O'Donnell in 1986.

former Granite City home at 6 Barbara Court. The partnership had a line of credit up to \$1.5 million with Landmark Bank, which held the trust.

Records also show O'Donnell's wife, Joyce O'Donnell, was co-owner of the trust with her husband. She and Fears both have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

Investigators would not comment on whether their probe is revolving around O'Donnell's death or real estate dealings between O'Donnell and several business partners.

O'Donnell filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in U.S. District Court

on March 7 last year, just days after a pair of court judgments against him were to prompt investigation of his assets, the largest amount of which was owed to Fears.

A 1989 lawsuit filed in Madison County by Central Bank sought more than \$18,000 for a \$30,000 loan O'Donnell defaulted on in 1988. That loan, court records show, was for business working capital.

Records show O'Donnell was ordered to show his assets on March 2, but didn't appear at the deposition. Instead, he filed for bankruptcy.

Almost coincidentally, O'Donnell was to report his assets the same day in another deposition in St. Clair County for an \$11,000 judgment filed against him, court records there show.

That judgment was over monies he failed to pay to a condominium association in South Carolina. Other records in St. Clair County show O'Donnell was the major developer of the 30-unit complex on Hilton Head Island.

The condominium association filed for a judgment in Illinois after O'Donnell failed to pay in (See O'DONNELL, Page 8A)

Library organizer resigns from board

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Alice Lucas, a principal organizer of Ponton Beach's free public library, has resigned.

"It is time for others interested in the library to have the opportunity to take a leadership role and work for the library," Lucas said Wednesday. It is operated by volunteers.

Her resignation was accepted after being read to the Village Board of Trustees by Mayor Glen Wilson at the Feb. 12 meeting.

A librarian with the DeSoto School District in Missouri, Lucas was a member of the Ponton Beach library's board of directors and also served as board secretary.

"She is regarded as the prime motivator in establishing the free library for the village," Lucas began researching the possibility of creating a volunteer library through the Lewis and Clark Library System in November 1988 and was appointed a director by Wilson in February 1989.

She was credited with getting hundreds of educational, fiction, non-fiction and reference materials donated to the nonprofit library.

Appointed by the mayor to replace Lucas on the library board was Susan Bryant.

Also on the board are Robbie Wilson, board president, and Judy Merritt, treasurer.

Bryant, a village resident, has served as a volunteer with the library staff and is familiar with operations and the library program, a village official said.

The village library is located in the Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center on Ponton Road, adjacent to the new Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant.

Hours at the library are from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Lynn Cuvier, volunteer librarian, said.

Also at the meeting, Police Sgt. Dan McKinney was given permission to hold Neighborhood Watch meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall.

The Neighborhood Watch program (See LIBRARY, Page 8A)

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Deaths

Ray York
Russell J. LaRose
Ava A. Arnold
Larry DeDeaux
Mickey King
Charles E. King
Edith Irene Fike
Carl Ritchie

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Feb. 16: 353; Pick 4: 8376
Lotto Game
07 22 29 33 45 47
Feb. 17: 953; Pick 4: 6384
Feb. 18: 866; Pick 4: 1197
Little Lotto Game
16 21 23 26 28
Feb. 19: 310; Pick 4: 6347
Feb. 20: 144; Pick 4: 1915
Lotto Game
01 18 19 32 48 51
Little Lotto Game
09 14 16 25 29

75 years ago

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916
A plan for an increase in passenger rates over the McKinley lines from Granite City over the McKinley Bridge to St. Louis, from 5 cents to 6 cents during early morning and late evening, and 1-3 cents for other hours, was under consideration by the Illinois Traction Co.

Trivia

When did the U.S. first put a man in orbit?
See Page 8A

Red Cross moves to Nameoki Road

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross has moved to a newer, larger location. The local chapter moved to 3728 Nameoki Road, site of the old Lindy's yogurt parlor. Chapter Manager Ron Streiler said the new building offers much more room for storage and for offices, providing greater confidentiality for clients in need of services.

"With our services increasing... it just makes a lot of sense," Streiler said.

He said the former office, located at 1907 Delmar Ave., had only one large room and was simply too small.

The new building is approximately twice as big as the old facility. It offers two private offices upstairs, as well as a large meeting room/training area.

Streiler said a basement provides additional storage capacity.

The office's telephone number is unchanged: 452-7184.

Streiler said the Tri-City Chapter, among its many programs, assisted 34 families who were victims of fires or other disasters last year. There were varied services to military families, including sending messages overseas.

In November, the chapter hired a part-time safety services representative, Beth Dodson, to coordinate classes for companies and organizations wishing to set up on-site training programs in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The chapter also offers those programs to the community at large.

Another service provided by the Red Cross chapter is the organizing of all blood drives in this area. Streiler said blood donations were up 50 percent in 1990 from 1989.

2 men in car arrested

Two men were arrested at 3 a.m. Feb. 16 after the car they were in allegedly was seen weaving from lane to lane in the 2400 block of Nameoki Road and then was stopped in the 2800 block of East 2nd Street.

Charles F. Brooks, 35, of the 1900 block of Harrison Street, Madison, a passenger in the vehicle, was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was further charged with illegal transportation of alcohol when open beer allegedly was found on the car's floorboard, and also with failure to wear a seat belt.

Joseph N. Baker, 23, of the 2000 block of 12th Street was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended, failure to wear a seat belt and improper lane usage.

Collision injures two

Two people were injured in a collision at about 3 p.m. Feb. 15. Phyllis E. Higgins, 36, of the 4900 block of Vesci Avenue said she was driving south on Madison Avenue when an auto turned onto 24th Street, causing a collision. Higgins and Amy M. Gooch, 15, of the Vesci address, a passenger in Higgins' car, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. An 11-year-old boy in the car was uninjured.

Driver of the second car was Donald L. Gargac, 50, of the 4500 block of Edwardsville Road, who said his vision was blocked by a van when he attempted to turn left from a northbound lane of Madison Avenue.

Gargac was charged with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

Cannabis charges filed

Three females, one a juvenile, were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis when arrested at 4:50 p.m. Feb. 15 in a vehicle in the 2100 of Bryar Avenue.

An officer reported seeing one woman light a hand-rolled cigarette, which was handed to a pas-

\$700 compressor taken

John C. Boushvard Jr. of Kelly Drive reported to police that an electric air compressor, worth \$700, was missing from a job site in the 2200 block of State Street. The compressor was taken between Feb. 14 and Feb. 19.

\$250 car stereo stolen

A stereo cassette deck valued at \$250 was stolen from a vehicle belonging to Stephen W. DeYong of the 3500 block of Johnson Road, it was reported at 5:21 a.m. Feb. 16.

The vehicle was parked outside the residence. The driver's door was found open and the window had been shattered. The console area of the dashboard had been ripped out.

Pickup truck damaged

Don Gaffney, sales manager for Koetting Ford, reported that between Nov. 13 and Feb. 18 someone scratched the entire right side and left door panel of a red 1991 Ford F150 pickup truck on display for sale on the lot setting lot at 3465 Progress Parkway.

Resource fair for military families

The Family Support Center at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, in conjunction with the base's Gateway Community Center, will host a Family Resource Fair on March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the Gateway Community Center.

Information about benefits and support services for the families of deployed military members will be featured.

"We are having this seminar because of Operation Desert Storm," said David Pratta, family program specialist at the support center. "There are a lot of people at this particular time in need of support services and who have questions about benefits."

The seminar will include representatives from the Scott Medical Center, CHAMPUS and American Red Cross. There will also be representatives from each of the military branches (Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps) to discuss pay and finance, casualty assistance, I.D. card information and emergency financial assistance, as well as other support services.

In addition to general questions and answers on the above listed topics, separate seminars will be held on the following topics:

- "Understanding CHAMPUS" — 9-9:50 a.m.
- "Filing your income tax form" — 10-10:50 a.m.
- "Helping your children cope with Desert Storm" — 11-11:50 a.m.

These topics were selected based on a survey given to family members at a recent meeting, Pratta said. Activities for the children are also planned for the day's event.

This fair is open to families of all military branches, but the individual must have a military identification card to get on the base.

For more information, the Family Support Center can be contacted at 256-8568.

Prison term for escape

Darrell Williams of Garesche Homes, Madison, was sentenced Feb. 8 to three years in a state prison for escape. The sentence was ordered by Circuit Judge Andy Matosian.

Williams, who was in custody for an alleged burglary offense, escaped from a Venice police officer. A charge of unlawful possession of a controlled drug substance was dismissed.

Breaks door, sentenced

Eugene W. Hall, 19, of the 1600 block of Fifth Street, Madison, was sentenced to two years of probation Feb. 8 for attempted burglary.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner also ordered Hall to pay restitution in an amount as yet to be determined. Hall was charged after breaking a door Jan. 23 to gain entrance to Gaskie's Market in Madison.

Jail for obstruction

Charles W. Hlaton, 26, of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue has been sentenced to 34 days in the Madison County Jail by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner for obstruction of justice.

In a Nov. 10, 1990, incident, Hlaton gave the name Rodney Tankley in an attempt to avoid being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Placed on probation

Jean Logan, 27, of the 100 block of Weaver Street, Venice, has been sentenced to one year of probation for forgery.

The sentence was handed down Feb. 4 by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.

Logan attempted to cash a State of Illinois check for \$228 made out to another individual.

Fined \$500 for theft

A former Pontoon Beach resident was one of two men sentenced Feb. 4 for theft of under

Dispositions

\$300 value, reduced from a residential burglary charge.

Michael Stamboldijev, 23, of the 2000 block of Phyllis Drive in St. Charles, Mo., was sentenced to one year of probation and fined \$500. Stamboldijev was living in Pontoon Beach at the time of the incident.

Scott Badgley, 21, of St. Peters, Mo., was also sentenced to one year of probation and was fined \$1,000.

The charges stem from a June 18, 1990, incident in which the pair deprived two Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students of an estimated \$1,000 in the home they shared in the 500 block of Jefferson in Edwardsville.

Fake-robbery sentence

Edward Burris, 19, of the 400 block of Virginia, Granite City, was sentenced to two years of probation for theft under \$300.

Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson ordered Burris to pay \$65 in restitution. The charge was reduced from theft over \$300.

The charge stems from a Dec. 7 "robbery" of the XVIII Wheeler Car Wash in Troy, Burris, who worked at the car wash at the time, faked the robbery by tying up a fellow employee.

Correction

Naming of a man in a Feb. 7 Press-Record police report caused problems for a man with a similar name. Robert Crews, 44, of Granite City, was ticketed in Collinsville Jan. 26 for failure to signal and driving while revoked. The item should have read "Robert E. Crews, 44, of the 2300 block of Iowa Street."

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused.

Burris renews push for statewide grand juries to fight drugs

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris is renewing a push for statewide grand jury powers to investigate drug dealers.

The bill died last year after the Senate failed to approve Gov. James Thompson's changes.

Burris said he believes the bill has a better chance of becoming law in a "more serene atmosphere this spring."

Burris and Rep. Tom Horner, D-Canton, who will again be the legislation's chief sponsor, said they believe the proposal failed last year in the heat of gubernatorial politics.

Republicans in the Legislature last year charged that then-At-

torney General Neil Hartigan wanted the bill as part of his campaign for governor.

"I think this can be resurrected and you're going to see a tremendous spirit of cooperation," Burris said.

Gov. Jim Edgar has expressed general support for the proposal.

Burris also said he believed he could assure county state's attorneys that the legislation "would supplement, not pre-empt, investigations by the local state's attorneys."

Burris argued that statewide grand jury powers are needed because drug dealers often cross county lines and state's attorneys are limited to their own jurisdictions.

DUIs

Charges against driver

After trying to help a driver whose car was stuck in an embankment, an officer alleged the man had been drinking and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:18 a.m. Feb. 16.

Christopher Scott Jackson, 27, of the 1600 block of Second Street, Madison, was booked for DUI and driving while his license was suspended.

The officer alleged seeing Jackson driving a 1977 Cutlass and

cross the center line in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue.

The driver then turned right onto East 23rd Street and right into an alley between Monroe and 2nd avenues. At that point, the motorist attempted to turn into a parking lot and his vehicle became caught on an embankment.

The patrolman said he got out of the squad car to assist the driver, who managed to free the car and pull into the parking lot at East 23rd Street and Monroe.

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Richard M. Smith Jr., 34, of the 300 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, arrested July 17, convicted Dec. 18.

John W. Holik, 45, of the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard, arrested Jan. 6, 1990, and April 19, convicted Jan. 28.

James L. Butts, 20, of the 2000 block of Alton Avenue, Madison, arrested Dec. 31, convicted Jan. 4.

Court supervision ordered in DUI case

Edward G. Stovall, 34, of Granite City has pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and has been placed under two years of court supervision.

He was fined \$400 and assessed \$218 in court costs. He also must contact Human Support Services in Edwardsville for alcohol evaluation/treatment or obtain intensive outpatient treatment.

A charge of illegal transportation of alcohol was dismissed.



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—To the patients of Dr. Anthony Morrison—

Dear Friend:

My late father, Doctor Anthony Morrison, considered his patients, "friends" as well as "patients". and because access to an experienced and competent obstetrician and gynecologist has become so difficult in this area, I am happy to tell you that such an obstetrician/gynecologist is moving to Collinsville, to take over his practice and will be available to you, on or about, February 1, 1991.

Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in obstetrics and gynecology at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, after serving two years medical internship at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. He has been in private practice in Phoenix since 1979 and is happy to be able to return to the middle west, near the home of his wife, who grew up in Farmington, Missouri.

Doctor Covarrubias will work in my father's offices in Collinsville and Granite City.

You may have a prompt appointment by calling 618-798-3745 for an appointment in Granite City or 618-344-3800 for an appointment in Collinsville.

Sincerely,
Carolanne Morrison M.D.
Dr. Carolanne Morrison

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Nature's Pinks are free with any \$14.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. You'll get warm and cool pinks with lipsticks in Satin Peach and Tawny Pink. Glaze. Then you'll get in the pink for Spring with Sandy Beige Liquid Makeup and Luxiva Collagen Support. (One gift per customer while supplies last.)

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Kathy Dohnal

Chili supper at St. Mary's

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

The 1st Presbyterian Church in Madison held their monthly potluck dinner on Sunday Feb. 10. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Schwenke. Others attending were Joyce and Matthew Gasparovic, Beverly and Earl Benoit, Joyce and Jerry Gushleff, Vic and Margaret Gehling and children Becky and Andy, Tom and Sarah Wilkerson and son Matthew, Eunice Wilkerson and Lyn Frangoulis.

Everyone is invited to attend the monthly potluck's held on the second Sunday of the month at 6 p.m. in the church basement.

The Quilting Club visited with two of their members who have been recent hospital patients. First they visited Mary Venorsky and then Catherine Orris, bringing dessert with them.

Others present were Vera Sikora, Catherine Suchy, Marie Szymeczek, Catherine Measli.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met on Monday, Feb. 11, in the basement of the rectory. Sister Bernadette opened the meeting with prayer and President Norman Marler presided.

Plans were made for a Chili Supper to be held on Saturday, March 2, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Engelbert Hall in Madison. Potluck outs will be available, with tickets for the all-you-can-eat dinner costing \$1 for adults and \$2 for children. Rosalie Stern and Janet Werner will co-chair the event.

The second annual Spring Dance will be at Engelbert Hall on April 13. Cost will be \$4, with the Polka Connection Band providing the music. Sandwiches and setups will be available.

A newly appointed picnic committee was formed with members being Charlie Branza, Cathy Cullen, Mary Ann George, Cathy Gulash, Tom Voloski, Ed Whitecotton, Alda Yurko.

Others attending were Cecil Kowalczyk, Steve Barry, Goldie Roczyska, Carol Robertson, Angela Dilday, Valerie Brinker, Delores Bruncie.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25.

A benefit dance for the Polish Hall dancers was held on Saturday, Feb. 10. The group performed for those attending.

Reggie Forys the groups director introduced the dance instructor — Suzy Holmes who presented the dancers.

Performing was Melissa Kuzmierczak, Chris Steiner, Erica Mahalo, Toni Mendez, Chris Kult, Stephanie Kult, Jennifer Romanic, Alexis Lux, Linda Dohnal, Cindy Bisto, Cookie Fields, Sonny Fields, Robyn Fields, Geoffrey Lux, Michael Lux, Kelly Gavlick, Kendra Gavlick, Jessica Botton, Liz Hudzik, Ashley Kracwki, Brittany Kult, and performing for the first time Jennifer and David Hartwick.

Bridal forms

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Shop 'n Save takes off



SHOP 'N SAVE OPENS Wednesday morning with a ribbon cutting, City Clerk Bob Stevens does the honors.



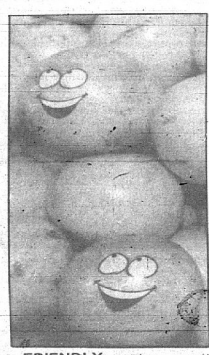
MARY WHITEHEAD FILLS her shopping bag after shopping for the first time at Granite's New Shop 'n Save.



SHOPPERS ENTERING the new Shop 'n Save in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center Wednesday morning when the store opened its doors at 9 a.m.



PICKING UP A FAVORITE soup, Linda Cave shops the new Shop 'n Save for the first time.



FRIENDLY produce awaits customers at the store's grand opening.

Maxine Green

Saints Alive have brunch

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 881-8286.

Avon representatives met Tuesday in the Avon office.

Door prizes were won by Mary Rodgers, Rose Doolin and Patty Miles. Congratulatory gifts were given to Tommy Meyers and Heleen Miller. Prizes for decorated Easter Bonnets went to Winnie Pointer, Christine Coggins, Nadine Papp, Debbie McElroy, Karen Hare, Alma Reynolds, Mickey Street and Patti Miles.

Magnetic signs were presented to Shirley Tillman, Ruth Ray, Maxine Green, Tommy Meyers and Sandy Hamilton.

Others attending were Donna Johnson, Maggie Bates, Lois Hoy, Rosa Lux, Sheri Nash, Gladys Templeman, Virginia Hanning, Chloé Denny, Donna Juilicant, Carol Gilland, Lillian Ruegge, Lenore Welty, Wendy Vaughn, Julie Lotzy, Sophia Bero, Ann Wilkins, Cori Nance, Connie Miller, Mary Schmittling, Janice Watson, Florence Michaelson, Cheryl Wilkerson, Elaine Staton, Karen Taylor, Bev Werts, Tina Lyons, Dorothy Alsop, Kim Martin, Shirley Ottinger, Carol Harshberger, Rosemary Halston, Dorothy E. Jones, Dee Sidor, Eileen Yobby and Manager Phyllis Laster.

The Saints Alive senior Baptist group held their Valentine Brunch on Tuesday morning at Shoney's.

Members attending were Bob Lewis, Myra Grob, Louise Acocks, Jean Hargraves, Betty Eggemeyer, Glen and Phyllis Knight, Lorraine Thompson, Ray and Hassie Jones, Mary Hoover, Irma Harriet, Lucy Stewax, Jean Corinne Ruch, Marion, Faye Douglas, Balaska Daughy, Delores Hillis, Pauline Harp, Eva Barrow, Cleotis Berdsley, Ora White, Wilma Perrie, Mildred Stark, Virgil and Olive Stogsdale, Gertrude Sullivan, Jeanne E. Jones, Jimmie Ridgeway, Vera Kirkpatrick and Elynn Wilkins.

The group will meet at the Second Baptist Church on April 1.

The Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years. For more information call 876-6350.

Elizabeth Lathrop celebrated her third birthday Sunday afternoon at a party in the home of her grandparents, Doris and Howard Lathrop, on Pine Street. Also celebrating birthdays were her mother, Stephanie, and her grandfather, Howard Lathrop. Other guests included her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Lathrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yvonne Lathrop of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cindy) Lathrop and children, Pam and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Al (Patty) Stevens and children, Chris and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin (Thelma) Lathrop, the honoree's father and brother, David and Ryan Lathrop.

The night Sinatra didn't sing was a really big occasion for Sullivan

How do you know if you're a big — a really big — star?

It's when you're hosting your own top-rated prime-time network television show in a New York City theater named after you and a surprise visitor, Frank Sinatra, rolls a birthday cake onto the stage and congratulates you.

That's what happened the Sunday night we attended the 1,000th Ed Sullivan variety shows aired live over CBS between 1948 and 1971.

SINATRA DIDN'T SING that evening but, over the years, Sullivan had as performing guests nearly all of the world's best singers, actors, musicians, comedians and stage entertainers, including a wide range of acrobats and jugglers.

Connie Francis did sing that night, as did Bobby Vinton, who also displayed his proficiency on a half-dozen different band instruments.

Although the show was basically live, a dance by a big troupe was telecast as it had been done during the show's

dress rehearsal that afternoon. It was explained to the audience that it would have been too complicated to get the dancers on and off stage without disrupting the light, one-hour time schedule.

DESPITE THE FORMER sports reporter and night club/show business columnist's inarticulate style of introducing acts, the show was a hit because of his knack for selecting guests who would attract the public's interest.

Signing up not only stars but performers just on the verge of stardom, he was able to schedule the best in the business for \$7,500 or less, with an occasional rise to \$10,000.

There was always high tension due to the presence of the live cameras, and some who were spotlighted became unnerved when they unexpectedly were told to trim their acts from, say, six to four minutes.

But if you were invited and did well, your fame and earning power were sure to be enhanced.



Bill Winter

TWENTY YEARS AFTER the last of the Sullivan shows and 17 years after Sullivan's death, CBS-TV presented a two-hour program this week with snippets of such artists as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Sammy Davis Jr., Pearl Bailey and George Burns and Graeme Allen.

Although a lot had to be left out due to the time limitation, 130 half-hours have been prepared for syndication on TV stations.

It seems like a good idea, because many of these episodes are of timeless value. Sullivan's scenes of some of the Broadway plays (and operas) are the only films now available of those plays' original casts.

I MAY BE ONE OF ONLY a few Americans who don't watch situation comedies on television, but I do like to turn on TV for sports events, news documentaries, movies and variety shows.

The latter are few and far between these days, so I didn't miss the opportunity to watch Sullivan's "very best," hosted by Carol Burnett with the aid of Alan King, Carol Lawrence and Joan Rivers.

Highlights included appearances by Buddy Holly, Jimmy Durante, Louie Armstrong, Barbara Streisand, Lucille Ball, Judy Garland, Joan Sutherland, Ella Fitzgerald, Lesley Gore, Flip Wilson, Jerry Lewis, Richard Kiley, John Denver, James Taylor, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Will Jordan, George Carlin, Teresa Brewer, Richard Pryor, Jackie Mason, the Doors, the Rolling Stones, the Supremes, the Four Tops and Ethel Merman.

THE JACKSON FIVE performed with Michael Jackson as the lead singer even though he was hardly older than a toddler.

As an adult, he does well in a three-dimensional motion picture at Disney World, but I think he was even better as a child star.

A related point is that the Sullivan shows include stars no longer living.

It's wonderful that their talents have been preserved for posterity, and it's a shame that so many of the early telecasts of various programs, such as the Tonight Show, were not retained in permanent form.

IT'S A MYSTERY how someone with no obvious charisma, such as Sullivan, could be so popular through the chemistry of the shows he assembled.

Although he utilized formulas about the proportions of animal acts, music, comedy and dances that ought to be included in each show, another key to success was concentration on high standards of skill and popularity.

You had to be talented to find a welcome on the Sullivan show.

ALTHOUGH A NEWSMAN in his early years, Sullivan probably experienced greater success in the "show biz" realm than he could have achieved in serious journalism.

When he found himself in Cuba at the time Batista fled, Sullivan had the presence of mind to interview Fidel Castro but didn't get him to say much other than he pledged to be a good, not a more dictator.

Of course, Castro's own form of dictatorship was suppressed in Cuba in recent decades.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW truly was the "Toast of the Town," its original name, and it seems likely to do well as a syndicated program.

And one wonders if an updated version, produced live, might be able to also attract a following of adequate size in the 1990s. I'd watch it.

Of course, some stars' ability to earn hundreds of thousands of dollars at their own concerts might make them unwilling to appear for far less money while they're in the limelight, and risking their momentum and images on somebody's weekly TV show.

Family

Pack 141 banquet Monday

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

To celebrate National Boy Scout Week, Cub Pack 141 held a skating party at the Funtown USA rink in Pontoon Beach on Feb. 12.

Attending were Alex and Adam Schilling, Bradley Smith, Jeremiah Talbert, Chip and Chris Caughron, Josh Peacher, Jimmy Greer, Kyle Hensley, Kris Taylor, Eric Hamilton, David Kleuskens, Chad and Kenny Plic, Josh Jordan, Nick Carroll, Randy Kunkel, Johnny Moore, Tony Copper, John Hand, Sean Enzweiler, and Alan Schmedeman. Approximately 30 family members and friends joined the boys at the party.

Cub Pack 141 held its Pine-wood Derby Jan. 28 at the Chouteau Township Social Center. First, second and third place winners, in that order, in their respective categories were:

Tigers: Alex Schilling, David Kleuskens and Chris Caughron.
7 Year Olds: John Hand and Josh Jordan (no third place).
8 Year Olds: Shawn Heck, Josh Peacher and Kyle Hensley.
9 Year Olds: Johnny Moore, Sean Enzweiler and Chip Caughron.
10 Year Olds: Eric Hamilton and Chad Pelric (no third place).
11 Year Olds: Derek Smith.



Maxine Duniphan

Roy Taylor and Alan Schmedeman.

First-place winners from each age group raced to determine the over-all winners. Derek Smith won first place, Shawn Heck finished second and Johnny Moore finished third overall.

Other Scouts participating in the event included Nick Capel, Kenny Plic, Brian Madison, Bradley Smith, Tony Copper, Chris Taylor, Jimmy Greer, Randy Kunkel, Jeremiah Talbert, Adam Schilling, and Chris Sigaloo.

Members of the race committee were Jim Greer, Bob Peacher, and Dave and Cathy Schilling. Trophies and Pine-wood Derby patches will be awarded at the Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet, to be held Monday, Feb. 25.

Betty McGinness has a visit from her son Charles McGinness and his son Chuck of Springfield, Ill. Betty then joined her son and grandson on a trip to Cartersville, Ga., to visit another of her sons, Rick McGinness, and his family. There the trio was joined by Rick's family for a trip to Sikes-

ton, Mo., and the now famous Lambert's Restaurant, "home of the thrown roll".

On the return trip, the group stopped at the mall in Cape Girardeau to take a break and do some shopping. Sunday morning Betty returned to Mitchell. From here, Charles was to pick up his wife Terri at the St. Louis Lambert Airport upon her arrival from Las Vegas, Nev., where she had celebrated her birthday with several of her lady friends.

LeRoy Stark, Charter Partner Representative, is stressing the need for a Boy Scout leader in the Mitchell area. Experience is not a necessary requirement, but the applicant must be 21 years of age and have the time and an interest in helping young boys learn camping skills, good citizenship, environmental science and any or all of the other 120 subjects available in Scouting. They must have an interest in seeing the young Scouts develop both physically and mentally and promote good moral attitudes.

The Scouting experience can be a rewarding experience for both the Scout and the Scout leader and a learning experience that should be available to all young boys.

For more information, call the local Boy Scout Office at 239-2143 or LeRoy Stark at 931-0845.



Jan Guarino and Dan Steffens

Guarino-Steffens

Jan S. (Garber) Guarino and Dan O. Steffens are formally announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage at the Assembly of God Church in Granite City on April 29.

Both are graduates of Granite City Senior High School. Steffens attended Rankin Technical School and is currently serving his apprenticeship at Gebco Machine Shop.

The bride-to-be is employed as a fitness instructor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Following their marriage, the couple will be taking a wedding cruise in the Virgin Islands.

Ladies Aid Society remembers soldiers

Lighting candles and offering prayers for the safe keeping of our American military forces and the successful end of the Persian Gulf War was the focus of the meeting of the Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society on Feb. 4.

The meeting was held at the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. Prayers were led by Katie Tokoroff.

President Tomea Kirchoff presented each member with a yellow ribbon to be worn in support of our armed forces.

This act was reminiscent of 1981 when the members wore yellow ribbons supporting the 52 American hostages held in Iran.

A contribution of \$100 was sent to the James S. McDonnell USO at Lambert International Airport.

to provide refreshments for the service men and women and their families as they journey through St. Louis.

Another contribution of \$100 was sent to a fund sponsored by the Macedonian Tribune, a publication in Fort Wayne, Ind. This relief fund is to help alleviate food, medicine and clothing shortages in the Balkans.

Reports were made by Secretary Mary Baron and Treasurer Sophie Kiper. Plans were completed for the 68th anniversary meeting at Ravanel's Restaurant in March. The program was presented by Queenie Elieff.

Others attending were Elizabeth Malincheff, Queenie Elieff, Mary Petroff, Ann Petroff, Ann Annastsoff, Mary Natlsiff, Mary Gages, Milka Vasiloff.

Senior council to host dinner, dance Feb. 25

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled a dinner and dance for Feb. 25 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar. Tickets purchased for the Christmas dinner and dance that was canceled because of inclement weather will be honored at the door for admittance.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and dinner catered by Jerry's will be served approximately at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Alley Cats will perform for dancing until 10 p.m. People needing transportation should call the Senior Office at 877-1215.

Membership renewals for 1991 will be accepted this date and can also be paid daily at the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People wishing to join the Granite City Council of Seniors are welcome.

Further information can be obtained by calling the above-listed number.

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Further information can be obtained by calling the above-listed number.

Scholarship dance scheduled March 9

The Joseph Gonzales Scholarship Dance will be hosted by the Mexican Honorary Commission, 1801 Spruce St., on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

Donations of \$4 will be accepted. Music will be provided by Tapestry.

Mexican food will be available.

Lionesses host senior Valentine party

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-4721.

The Pontoon Beach Lionesses Club hosted the annual Senior Valentine party Thursday evening at the Senior Citizen Hall.

The oldest senior attending, Mamie Lane, 87, was given a bouquet of red roses. Attendance prizes were given and following refreshments, the rest of the evening was spent playing party bingo.

Seniors attending were Bob and Genny Alford, Jeri Schieb, Darlene Hickman, Stanley and Loreta Golab, Mary Mier, Lois Harp, Lea Andersen, Chalice Grigby, Irene Weber, Betty McGinness, Male L. Sloyer, Verla Bolton, Al and Fran Cape, Margo Whitt, Mary Hoshizire, Charles Lorence, Helen Neper, Lowell and Ida Ferguson, Wilmer and Clara Winter, Carl and Jean Horstmeier, Bertha Hall.



Lucille Martin

Dora Serini, Leona McCoy, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Mabel Kennerly, Bill and Irene Coyle, Ruby J. Hocking, Laureale Purcell, Helen Hutton, Julia Mainor, Andrew Simurda, Faye B. Rody and Joy Rowland.

Also, Helen Chadwick, Veronica Patch, Eddie Roy Lan, Birdie Taton, Edna Webster, Dee Stuyonoff, Wilma Jones, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Glodine and Ed Vanscoff, Don and Rose Scaturro, Helen Pier, Irma Bernoux, Doris Treaster, Lucille Martin, Sylvia and Edgar Patrick, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Ken and Beth Snider, Glen and Robbie Wilson, Jim and Diane Hill, Thelma Black, Irene Harlecheck, Berna Rhodes, Maxine Green and Emerald and Irene Dawes.

Lionesses participating in the Pontoon Senior Valentine party were Jane Moore, chairman, and Betty Johnson, co-chairman.

Dottie Farrell, Marlene Cook, Dolores Kieffer, LaVerne Malzynski, Barb, Murphy, Ike Lipscomb, Helen York, Christy Wells, Sylvia Theis, Charlotte Minks, Marie Debeaux, Henrietta Graham, Ada Conklin, Nila Irmen, Barb Dyer, Tiny Turcott and Paula Werner. Also, the Lion's Club President, Jim Graham.

Members of the Pontoon Baptist Church enjoyed a Valentine Party Friday evening at Ravanel's. Games were played and dinner was served to the Rev. and Mrs. Ed (Lyn) Hart, Harlan and Maggie Luffman, Paul and Izetta Stuydhar, Gary and Barbara Chaney, Bob and Linda French, Mrs. Fowler, Leslie Chaney, Ben and Lula Frost, Pete and Lucy Adams, Harold and Connie McBride and Ralph and Juanita Craycraft.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Pontoon Baptist Church met at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the church, with Juanita Craycraft in charge of the book study. Others present were Linda Boswell, Shirley White, Sylvia Massman, Louise Haynes, and Shirley Jones.

Elkettes plan dinner Saturday

The first Elkettes meeting at the new Elks Lodge 1063 on Maryville Road was held recently and 56 members attended. A potluck dinner was featured.

Fifteen of those attending the dinner were charter members of the group. Elkettes President Joyce Albers presided and congratulated the charter members.

She announced she was initiating a movement to compile a list of the charter members and that she planned to have the names of the charter members engraved on a plaque to be hung in a place of honor in the new building.

Two new members, Carole Davis and Velma Squires, attended the meeting.

It was announced that the Elkettes' annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Carryout orders will be available.

Next meeting of the Elkettes is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5.

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SUN. 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

* Payments are approximate depending on your current account balance.

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DAR awards students' good citizenship

The Drucilla Andrews Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Central Christian Church on Jan. 20 to honor good student citizens.

Regent Linda Koenig opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Jane Vanesler. Koenig gave a brief history of the DAR, which has been in existence since 1890, and told about its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Sandra Wilkinson gave a report on how the chapter got its name, Drucilla Andrews. Drucilla was the oldest daughter of James and Elizabeth Andrews.

She and her mother and younger sister were captured by Indians, who attacked the family's farm near Waterloo, Ill., in 1786.

Her father had migrated from Virginia to Illinois in 1782 and was killed in the massacre. Her mother was later shot by the Indians and her sister died of exposure.

Drucilla was a captive of the Indians for one year and then was traded to the French. Four years later, her grandfather heard about her and was able to ransom her. She has descendants in this chapter.

Madge Henson gave a history of the Old Madonna Trail, which extends from Maryland to California.

Two years ago, Maynard Ferguson appeared in Granite City with High Voltage, this jazz-fusion band, and played to a packed house in the high school auditorium.

The legendary band leader and trumpet artist will perform there again at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This time he will bring a straight-ahead jazz group called Big Bop Nouveau. For Maynard Ferguson, this is a return to the venue that made him a famous name in big band jazz.

Ferguson began playing the trumpet at an early age in his native Canada. He performed with the Canadian Broadcasting Company at 11 years old and to enhance his musical training enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music.

He formed his first big band at the age of 16. Ferguson's ensemble would be the opening act when touring artists performed in Montreal. Through this early leadership role he met many of the famous band leaders of the '40s.

In the '50s, Maynard played with the Boyd Raeburn, Charlie Barnet and Jimmy Dorsey bands before joining the Stan Kenton Band, in which he became known throughout the musical world.

Those who wish more concert information should call Dennis Meyer at 451-3808.

Honors cited

Among the 1,463 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University, Macomb, named to the fall dean's list are Steven J. Presley and Michele Snelson, both of Granite City, and Patricia Lynn Sims and Natasha R. Wallace, both of East St. Louis.

Society elects

For superior scholarship, 258 students at the University of Illinois have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, including Edwin J. Lampitt of Granite City.



HONORED AS Good Citizens by the Drucilla Andrews Chapter are, from left, Sara Kulier, a senior at Granite City High School, and Vince Berry, a senior at Venice High School.

Others present at the meeting were Georgia Engelke, Mae McCormick, Florence Woodward, Emma Schoen, Nancy Emehiser, Judi Schatz, Audrey Sperry, Alvina Thurau, Barbara Williams, Marge Hilker, Dorothy Whitmer and Marie Reinhardt.

Mrs. Vernon Triefenbach, Division VI director, gave a welcome to three high school seniors with their families who were present to receive Good Citizenship awards. She also noted what their goals are and

where they plan to receive their college education.

The awards were presented by Janet Wilson.

Vince S. Berry, daughter of Eva Berry, is a senior at Venice High School and vice president of the Student Council. Berry is on the honor roll.

Sara Kulier, daughter of Michael and Roberta Kulier is a senior at Granite City High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Congress.

Unable to attend the meeting was Erika P. King, daughter of Deborah King, a senior at Madison High School. She is president of the National Honor Society and the Student Congress. The award will be delivered to her.

Also awarded was the Americanism medal to Tomea Kirchoff. The medal is awarded to a naturalized citizen. Tomea was an immigrant from Macedonia in 1915 and became a naturalized citizen in 1929 in Granite City.

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Student named to Who's Who

Scott A. LeVault of Granite City was selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

He is one of 29 undergraduates at Aurora University selected for this academic honor.

Academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success were the criteria used in the selection process.

Earns honors

Tammy Sue LeVault of Granite City earned Dean's List honors at Aurora University. She is one of more than 150 students who received such honors for the 1990 fall term.



WINNERS. Niedringhaus School students participated in a poster contest to help publicize the Elementary School Science Fair to be held March 14 at Prather. Winners are, left, Amanda Solomon, second, and Danny James, first.

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Ferguson to return to 'Big Bop'

Two years ago, Maynard Ferguson appeared in Granite City with High Voltage, this jazz-fusion band, and played to a packed house in the high school auditorium.

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In the '50s, Maynard played with the Boyd Raeburn, Charlie Barnet and Jimmy Dorsey bands before joining the Stan Kenton Band, in which he became known throughout the musical world.

Those who wish more concert information should call Dennis Meyer at 451-3808.



RETURNING to Granite City will be Maynard Ferguson, who will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Granite City High School.

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Society elects

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Bob Hope to take stage Oscar night once again

Bob Hope will be the first presenter during the Academy Awards broadcast March 25. Hope, who first took part in the ceremonies in 1939, will be making his 27th awards.

Hope had been the mainstay host of the Oscar awards.

Mainstage season proving box-office hit. Through the Feb. 1 close of "Terra Nova," the Repertory Theater of St. Louis attracted 91,341 patrons, making this the best attendance the theater has had through the initial four productions in a Mainstage season. The 20,395 patrons who saw "Terra Nova" was the smallest show total of the season, even though it was a better-than-average draw, officials said.

The torrid attendance pace was bolstered by attendance figures of 25,474 for "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," 23,618 for "The Heidi Chronicles" and 21,947 for "Our Country's Good." Productions on the Mainstage run for 33 performances.

The two remaining attractions are "Henry the IV—Part I," which runs through March 8, and "Driving Miss Daisy," scheduled for March 13 through April 12.

The attendance thus far is 95 percent of the Mainstage theater's normal 733-seat capacity, officials said. However, overflow crowds for specific performances are accommodated by the opening of additional seating bays that hold up to 299 patrons.

On Sheen, the elder. During a recent trip to St. Louis to beat the drums for his newest film, "Cadence," actor Larry Fishburne talked about one of the film's other stars, Charlie Sheen and his father, Martin Sheen.

The film, which opened in the St. Louis area recently, is Martin Sheen's directing debut.

"We call him St. Martin."

Fishburne said about the director and star. "Ever since I met him in the Philippines when we both shooting 'Apocalypse Now,' Martin has really changed. His support of various religious causes and the anti-nuclear movement is most genuine and a complete turn around for him."

Cadence is the story of a young, fiercely independent soldier who discovers the value of friendship and loyalty in the Army.

Fishburne, 29, was born in Augusta, Ga., and grew up in New York City. His next film, in which he co-stars with Gene Hackman, is "Class Action," opening March 1.

Theaters showing their colors.

Chalk up a couple of patriotic stripes for our local movie exhibitors. Wehrenberg Theaters and American Multi Cinema.

Since the start of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, Wehrenberg is displaying an American flag on the wall of the lobbies in most of its theaters, and in most cases, is playing the National Anthem prior to the beginning of its films.

For its part AMC has inserted into its normal, pre-feature slide shows a notice advocating support for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

Hometown Top 5. The hottest films in St. Louis for the past week were:

For AMC: "Sleeping With the Enemy," "L.A. Story," "Once Around" and "Home Alone."

For Wehrenberg: "Sleeping With the Enemy," "L.A. Story," "Home Alone," "Dances With Wolves" and "The Never-Ending II."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Concerts slated

"Drivin' N' Cryin'" will headline March 1 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are \$5.

Anson Funderburgh & The Rockets will feature Sam Myers at 9 p.m. March 13 at Off Broadway. Tickets will be \$8 at the door.

The Tom Russell Band will perform at 9 p.m. March 21 at Off Broadway. Tickets will be \$9.

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Roberts makes thriller above average

The ability of actress Julia Roberts to display a great amount of emotional vulnerability serves her well in "Sleeping With the Enemy" (**½).

The film is a would-be thriller about an abused wife who manages an unusual, unexpected escape from her psychotic husband.

Roberts plays Laura Burney, the wife Martin Burney, a well-to-do investment counselor in New York City. The Burneys have been married for four years and spend many weekends at their Cape Cod retreat, a sleek, hard-edged structure of modern but barren design.

After a romantic start to their union, Laura learns about other sides to her husband, especially the dark, violent, perfectionist aspects of his mental state.

Martin Burney, played by Irish-born actor Patrick Bergen, is the kind of spouse who chides his wife because one towel is out of place. Inseparably jealous, he will physically harm her in a momentary flash of blinding rage, only to apologize a few seconds later and suggest that they put aside their "little disagreement."

Bergen appeared last year as British explorer Sir Richard Burton in "Mountains of the Moon."

A late-night sailing excursion up the coast of Cape Cod and an



Harry Hamm

encounter with bad weather give rise to an incident that makes it seem Laura has been washed overboard and drowned. Her body is never recovered and she is presumed dead.

However, Laura survives the incident by clinging to a buoy. Secretly going back to their home to recover cash she had hidden, she hops a bus out of town to begin her life anew.

Laura travels to the college town of Cedar Falls, Iowa, because her mother is in a nursing home there. Having thought about an escape for quite a long time, Laura had told Martin that her mother died two years before. The lie was in the hope that the day would eventually come when she could disappear, start a new life and be near her mother.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" is a film that begins as a psychological thriller about a victimized wife and then becomes a horror story of a different genre. Martin learns that Laura is alive and stalks her to the town



JULIA ROBERTS plays a young woman who changes her identity to escape a destructive relationship with her husband played by Patrick Bergen.

of Cedar Falls. A love element between Laura and a young drama professor at the school, played by Kevin Anderson, is merely a script device to give her some potential male protection when Martin finally comes to call.

There are a number of standard, "here's how to make the audience scream" tricks in the

latter half of "Sleeping With the Enemy." The film is a passable, domestic tale of terror, made only a nudge above average by the fine work of Roberts and a realistic performance by Bergen as her crazed, murderous husband.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 99 minutes.

Musical 'Grand Hotel' to be performed at Fox in March

"Grand Hotel, the Musical" will make its St. Louis premiere March 19 through 21 as part of the Mundy Broadway Series at the Fox Theater, 327 Grand Blvd., St. Louis.

The musical, which won five Tony Awards in 1990, follows several characters as they go about business in a hotel in decadent pre-Nazi Germany. The tour is under the direction of Tommy Tune, who earned Tony's for best direction and

best choreography.

The show will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, ranging from \$12 to \$83, may be purchased at The Fox box office. The Mundy box office in Forest Park, all Metro Ticket by phone, 534-1111. A convenience charge is added to tickets bought anywhere but the Mundy. "Grand Hotel" unspools in two hours of dazzling choreography.

and perpetual movement, without an intermission. Tune often uses film techniques to tell several stories at once, while a scene plays out in the foreground, the chorus silently kicks

up its heels behind, revealing a cutaway view of the hotel.

The play originally was scheduled to open Feb. 26 but had to be pushed back to accommodate additional weeks in other cities.

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 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-4:15 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG13)
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-4:15 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30
HOME ALONE (PG)
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-4:15 NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
 POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 7:00 ONLY
 INSERT IN PG13 ONLY

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Granite City Journal

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1991

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal



FINAL PERFORMANCE: The 1990-91 Granite City Senior High School Pom Squad will perform for the final time at halftime of Friday's basketball game between the Warriors and Alton. Six seniors will be honored for their contributions to the squad and the school. They are, in photo at left (front row left to right), Amy Russell, captain Carl Crawford and captain Amy Niepert; back row, Candi Kessler, Angela Blason and Melissa Hasse. Of the squad's many activities, one of the most memorable was the mermaid routine (above) at halftime of the Edwardsville game Feb. 2. The costumes were made by the "Pom Moms."

Sports shorts

MPAA welcomes all area youths

The Mitchell Park and Athletic Association is inviting area youth to join them this summer. The MPAA is a non-profit organization formed specifically for the benefit of area youths. Teams are formed in baseball, softball and T-ball. The MPAA plays and practices at the Mitchell sports complex. Signups will start Feb. 22 from 6-8 p.m. and will continue every Tuesday and Wednesday through the end of March from 6-8 p.m. at the Mitchell School gym.

Boys eligible for baseball must be born between 1976 and 1983. Girls must be born between 1967 and 1983. Those signing up for co-ed T-ball must be born between 1984 and 1986. The fee for T-ball is \$20 per child, with family registration not to exceed \$20. The baseball and softball fee is \$25, with family registration not to exceed \$50.

The MPAA is always in need of coaches, managers and umpires. Anyone interested should inquire at registration. All new players will need to submit a copy of their birth certificate to their coach before the start of play. For more information, call the MPAA at 931-4954 daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If no answer, leave a message.

Logan's holding Bantam tourney

Logan's Sporting Goods in Granite City will be holding a baseball tournament for Bantam age teams.

The tournament will be May 17-19 at the National Steel Recreation Facility in Granite City. For more information, call Rich Logan at 451-2555 or Rich Nelson at 452-8909.

Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT	
Good Basketball	22-1
Kentucky Fried Chicken	18-3
MARYLAND-MONTE-NOLAN	8-8
Jacobmeyers	9-12
Black Sheep	9-12
Men's Basketball	
JACOBMEYERS	19-2
N.D.S.	12-4
Hoops	12-6
Birds	2-10
Co-ed Volleyball	
Salway	25-0
Team Sky	25-7
Dinks, Dinks and Dinks	19-11
Hoops	18-12
Spikes	12-18
SLI	12-18
Sports Tap	9-21
Burns & Annie's	9-28
Wednesday Basketball	
GC Netters	9-1
Car Dinky's	8-2
Blue Buns	6-4
Granite Sheet Metal	5-3
Sports Tap	9-12
Hoops	12-6
Chicks	2-8
Noodle Age Ninja Turtles	2-8
C. Pajaro/Flood Realty	2-8
Scores	
GC Netters 87, Chiefs 69	
Granite Sheet Metal 86, Blue Buns 72	
Sports Tap 88, Pajaro/Flood 60	
Car Dinky's 72, Middle Age Ninja Turtles 60	
Thursday Blue	
Jacobmeyers	8-2
Premier Bricklayers	8-2
Electric Mud Puppies	8-2
Gavvone Chiropractic	8-2
Quicks	8-2
Hoops	8-2
Scores	
Premier Bricklayers 79, Hoops 46	
Jacobmeyers 75, Electric Mud Puppies 67	
Evenson Chiropractic 67, Quicks 47	
Thursday Red	
Purpleness	7-3
Red's Raiders	5-5
Granite Gunners	5-5
Bernington	5-5
Young Gunners	4-6
Black Sheep	4-6
Scores	
Black Sheep 60, Young Gunners 58	
Red's Raiders 75, Purpleness 43	
Bernington 77, Granite Gunners 67	
3rd & 4th Grade Basketball	
Hoops	4-1
Blue	4-1
Wichita	4-1
Netters	4-1
Scores	
Netters 14, Hoops 11	
Hoops 11, Wichita 1	
Hoops 11, Wichita 1	
5th & 6th Grade Basketball	
Hoops	4-1
Blue	4-1
Three Musketeers	4-1

Boosters have golf tournament May 19

The Granite City High School Boosters Club will sponsor the first annual Boosters Club Golf Tournament on May 19.

The tournament will be held at the new Legacy Golf Course in Granite City. The four-person scramble/best ball position event will begin at 10 a.m. Tee times will be assigned by the tournament committee. The \$50 per person entry fee (\$200 for a four-some) includes greens fees, gas cart, meal, refreshments and competition for an array of prizes. Proceeds from the event will be used for Booster Club activities which benefit all Granite City High School athletic programs and the cheerleaders.

Tournament committee members are Don Chatham, Tom Wyrostek, Greg Patton, Ralph Buske, Gary Sturdivant, Jim Engleke and Russ Chappell.

The Legacy Golf Course is being managed by the Hale Irwin Golf Services Inc. The 71 course was designed for golfers of all skill levels.

The top player prizes, closest-to-the-pin and attendance prizes will be presented after the tournament. A 1991 GMC truck provided by Custom Auto Center of Fairmont City and Bob Brockland Pontiac will be awarded to any player making a hole-in-one (participants must be 21 and older), call Patton at 676-2642, Chatham at 451-9653 or Buske at 931-2699.

Girls fast-pitch team looking for players

A girl's fast-pitch softball team will begin playing at the National Steel Recreation Facility in Granite City on April 24.

The age group will be 14 and under and will be played on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. Entry fee will be \$200 for a 12-game schedule, with rules and regulations governed by the Amateur Softball Association.

Park seeking umpires for summer games

The Granite City Park District is looking for umpires to work youth games this summer at Wilson Park. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Brown Recreation Center.

Young adult girls and boys are needed as well as adults. Rules and mechanics to become an umpire will be taught. The meeting is free.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 677-3059.

Park taking fees for summer teams

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball teams that wish to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues.

The entry fee of \$150 is being accepted in the Wilson Park Office for returning teams. New teams as well as last year's teams need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team can get information by calling Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 677-3059.

The park district is also accepting entry fees for returning teams in the men's, women's and church softball leagues. The entry fee is \$175 per team.

Anyone wishing to place a new team in one of the leagues should stop by the park office. New teams will be placed on a waiting list until Feb. 26 — the deadline for the old teams to pay the entry fee.

Pom Pon Clinic at GCHS March 9

All area children are invited to register for the third annual pom pon clinic at Granite City High School's Memorial Gymnasium on March 9.

There will be two sessions. The first is for children in kindergarten through second grade from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The second is for grades 3-8 from 1-4 p.m. Each session will conclude with a demonstration for parent observation and can be photographed or videotaped.

Registration forms can be obtained from any public or private school in Granite City. A fee of \$13 is charged for each child. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, a pair of dance poms and a certificate of participation. Children are asked to wear comfortable clothing such as sweatshirts, black shorts and tennis shoes.

"Last year's clinic was another huge success," said Judy

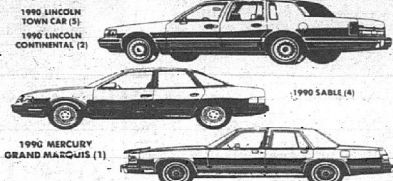
Russell, chairperson of the committee for the 1991 clinic. "Because of the limit on the number of children we can handle, advance registration will be required by March 1."

For more information, call Diane Niepert (931-4066), Judy Russell (877-1058), Rosanne Rich (876-7346) or Cheryl Crawford (451-8006).

Members of the GCHS Pom Squad participating in the clinic include Angela Blason, Tara Butler, Carl Crawford, Brandie Greco, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Melissa Hasse, Christie Hayden, Anne Hewlett, Angie Jacobs, Stefanie Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Shelley Justice, Vicki Justice, Candi Kessler, Lori Lignoul, Ann Logan, Daria Mayhall, Jodi Melzer, Amy Niepert, Kristen Novatch, Sally Pavlow, Amy Russell, Tina Scaurro, Mindy Stephens, Susan Wachter and Erika Wheatley.

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THURS. FEB. 28, 7:30 P.M. FERIS STATEVIEW 7:30 P.M.

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Business

Milk prices determined by many market factors

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Parents of milk-thirsty youngsters got good news in December, when retail dairy prices dropped to more normal levels. Those prices—a gallon of plain label, 2 percent low-fat milk now fetches \$2 to \$2.10, branded whole milk costs about a quarter more—should remain stable the rest of this year, industry officials say.

The price drop, however, could sour some dairy farmers on the industry, they add.

"We've been on a roller coaster the past two years," says one observer who insists on anonymity.

Result of that roller-coaster ride: Branded whole milk climbed to about \$3.15 a gallon last fall, plain label 2 percent milk reached \$2.90.

"It's really a tale of supply and demand," says Jim Moss, director of dairy and frozen foods for Wetterau Inc., a food wholesaler based in Hazelwood.

The series of events that boosted demand for dairy products while limiting the supply of raw

'U.S. cows produce 150 billion pounds (of dairy products)'
—Don Kullmann

milk aren't likely to recur for the foreseeable future, adds Gary Benjamin, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The tale begins with the drought of 1988. Because of poor condition of pastures, the dairy cow's chief source of food, the amount of liquid milked from each cow declined. Meanwhile, the U.S. government was encouraging the export of powdered milk, a commodity then in short supply on world markets. Once international demand exhausted the government-held surplus, raw milk had to be diverted to the manufacture of powder to meet export contracts.

Then in the fall of 1989, to make sure they had enough product available for the upcoming

Christmas party season, cheese manufacturers in Minnesota and Wisconsin began paying a premium for raw milk. The significance here is that federal law, in an effort to provide an adequate milk supply at reasonable prices, uses the raw milk prices in the two states to set minimum milk prices nationwide.

The frenzied bidding by the manufacturers in the two states pushed the price for 100 pounds of raw milk up substantially as 1989 closed. That action meant St. Louis processors such as Prairie Farms Inc. and Schnuck Markets had to pay dairy farmers here \$16.85 per hundredweight by February 1990. The St. Louis price included a federally mandated \$1.92 markup, a figure that is based on what it would cost to transport milk to St. Louis from Wisconsin and Minnesota, where much of the nation's milk is produced.

The \$16.85 minimum was the highest ever posted here, says Donald Nicholson, St. Louis milk market administrator.

In February 1989, the minimum price here was \$14.19 per

hundredweight; this month, it is \$12.11. There are about 11.5 gallons in 100 gallons of milk.

Retail prices quickly followed, says Bill Dorn, of National Super Markets. Local grocers trumpeted the decline in milk prices with full-page newspaper ads.

"Milk is a major draw," Wetterau's Moss explains.

The precipitous drop in price from \$16.85 last February to \$12.11 a year later was the result of increased milk supply. In fact, there's now a surplus. During the last week of January, the federal government purchased 11 million pounds of excess butter, a like amount of powdered milk and 3 million pounds of cheese, reports Don Kullmann, of Prairie Farms in Carlinville, Ill. The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts record milk production for 1991.

The price tumble also could curdle some dairy farmers' interest in the seven-day-a-week lifestyle, one industry observer says. Especially painful will be the farmers' reduced income resulting from lower prices, he adds.

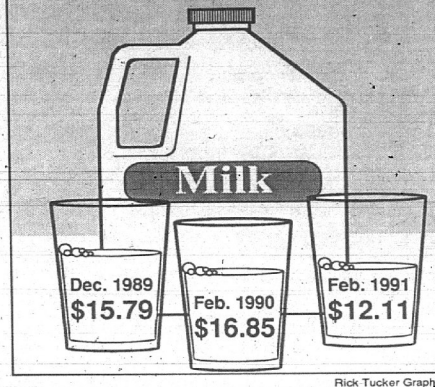
The loss could be substantial. Prairie Farms paid farmers an average of \$13.96 per hundredweight last year, says Kullmann, vice president of marketing, procurement and planning. He predicts the dairy will pay farmer and average of \$11.20 per hundredweight this year.

Multiply that decline of \$2.66 per hundredweight times the million pounds of raw milk the average dairy farmer produces each year and the lost income amounts to \$26,600. "That's the real tragedy," says an industry source.

A further incentive to leave the dairy business: The cost to produce 100 pounds of milk is about \$11, Kullmann says.

But don't expect the supply of milk to decline anytime soon, industry officials say. Contributing to the current surplus are

Raw Milk Prices
Prices paid by food processors to dairy farmers per 100 pounds (8.7 gallons) of raw milk



Rick Tucker Graphic

'Junk calls' difficult to dodge

By Sylvia Porter

Most people should have no trouble relating to the following scenario, since it is played out repeatedly in homes around the country:

You are just sitting down to dinner, after a long day, when the telephone rings. You answer. "Hello," says a bright but faintly mechanical voice. "How are you this evening? My name is (a first name is given). I'd like to talk to you for a moment about (a product, from above-ground burial to vinyl siding, is mentioned).

Your privacy has been invaded, yet if you are polite you may listen while your dinner grows cold. If you are annoyed enough to make a smart remark, you may trigger a stream of vulgarities and verbal abuse.

There is junk mail; there are now junk fax messages. But increasingly, the sales technique of choice is the junk phone call. You are the victim of the booming business of telemarketing.

Much has been made in the last year or so of telemarketing schemes that are crooked, usually offering phony get-rich-quick scams.

But entirely legitimate phone solicitation is a big business, according to the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). It is expected to top \$10 billion in 1991.

Unlike the "boiler rooms" of the confidence games, the modern telemarketing facility employs from hundreds to thousands of workers. Elaborate automatic machines dial numbers in order. Those that are answered are switched quickly to a living telemarketer. Having an unlisted number will not exempt you.

Often, the telemarketing is not done by the company offering goods or services but by a third party. This could be a stand-alone concern or a subsidiary of the telephone company itself. At least one major airline (American) employs 2,000 people in a telemarketing company at its reservations center in Texas.



Sylvia Porter

Sometimes the telemarketing is done by computerized recording machines that play the sales pitch and then call upon you to key in responses with a touch-tone phone. It is not uncommon for answering machine owners to get home after work to find the machine's tape filled with a spiel that can run 20 minutes or more.

Though entirely legitimate, what savvy businessfolk call telemarketing many consumers find to be "tel-annoyances." What can those who are bothered by such calls do to stop them from coming into their homes? Not much.

Not that they haven't been attempts.

"One man has achieved some success in taking telemarketers to small claims court, suing for the time he has spent dealing with them. Usually he has won, but the amounts are small and the process is time-consuming. And he admits, his actions have done nothing to reduce the number of 'tele-pitches' he receives."

—Southern Bell Telephone

offers a service that allows you to take action to ensure you receive no further calls from a number that just called you. You simply dial a certain code as soon as you hang up from the bothersome phone call. The problem is, telemarketing outfits employ from dozens to hundreds of phone lines. Such action eliminates only one from the queue.

The Florida legislature last year approved a law that allows residents who do not wish to receive tele-pitches to register with the state. Each year a list of those who have registered is prepared, and telemarketing companies in the state are required to remove the numbers from their lists. The problem is that a company still can call into Florida from another state, unhindered by Florida law.

Other states are considering legislation as well. But so far there isn't much you or anyone else can do.

If you find it to be a problem (many people don't), the best way to deal with the situation is to tell the telemarketer that you are not interested and that you will not welcome further telephone solicitations, according to the DMA. It is possible that this will result in your number being locked out of further calls. Anecdotal evidence suggests that this produces spotty results at best.

—Los Angeles Times syndicate

Accepts state position

Dr. Richard Basden has accepted an administrative position with the Illinois State Board of Education as manager, recognition and supervision of non-public schools.

Basden, brother of Lynn Basden of Granite City, has served as superintendent of Piquette Unit 10 School District in Pittsfield, Ill., for the past seven years.

He and his wife, Linda, and children, Kathleen and Margaret, will continue to reside in Pittsfield.

Dr. Richard Basden
... of Pittsfield



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

JAN'S HALLMARK EXPANDS: Jan's Hallmark store at 19 Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center in Granite City holds a grand opening and ribbon cutting after finishing its expansion and remodeling. In the front row, from left, are Janet Mills, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Donna Schmid, Jan's Hallmark employee; Linda Manis, chamber ambassador; Trisha Korte, Jan's Hallmark manager; R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president; Don Tschannen Jr., president, Jan's Hallmark; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Don Tschannen Sr., director of advertising, Jan's Hallmark; Mary Jessee, chamber ambassador; Elaine Prokop, Jan's Hallmark employee; and Harvey Cohen, chamber ambassador. Back row, Rick Wolz, Hallmark Cards; Jeff Moore, Commercial Realty Group; Bill Tindall, project manager, Tindall Construction Inc.; and Mary Greeling, manager, Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

FLOWERS FOR PONTIAC: Brad's Flowers has opened in Pontiac Beach at 4070 Oakmont Drive, 797-0446. At the ribbon cutting, from left, are the Rev. John Knapp; R. C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president; Carol Bowker, co-owner; Shirley Mayes, employee; and Mary Jessee and Janet Mills, chamber ambassadors. Back row, from left, are Debbie White, flower designer; Carl Hackney, Pontiac Beach economic development director; Mary Warren, village clerk; and Chef Bahew, police chief. Owner Brad Bowker was at the grand opening of his second store, in Brighton. Brad's Flowers is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

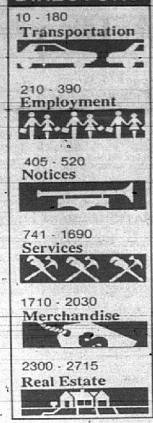


(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

FIRST BANK RIBBON CUTTING: The staff of First Bank at 3600 Nameoki Road in Granite City is joined by members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the bank's ribbon cutting. In the front row, from left, are Eldon Frisse, a chamber ambassador; Kathy Staples, First Bank; R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Ed Kasten, First Bank president; Bob Stevens, city clerk; and Janet Mills, chamber ambassador. In the back row, from left, are Linda Manis, Nina Logas, Gayle Lassen, Cheryl Welton and Judy Ford, all of First Bank; and Jerry Cotting, First Bank insurer.

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
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